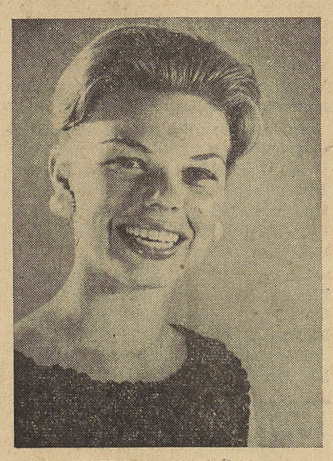
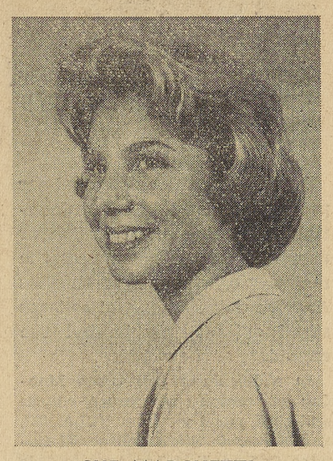
Ten Seek Campus Crown as Voting Ends Today

PATT COLLETTE
Art Club

SHARON FARNON
Veterans Club



SHERRIL JOHNSON
Sport Car Club



SUE MARCHETTI
Ski Lions

—Valley Star Photos

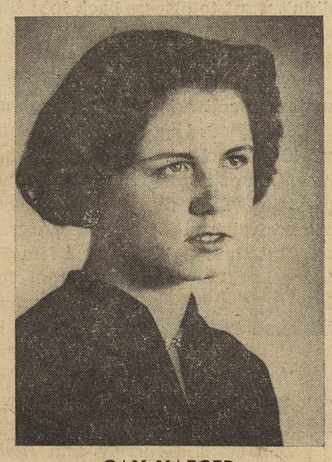
LINDA MILNER
VABS

JUDY MOSKAL
German Club

MARY RICE
Newman Club

CATHERINE SHIOMI
International Club

SANDRA SOMES
Home Economics Club



GAY YAEGER
Speech Club

Student Politicians To Attend San Francisco Conference

Five Valley student government representatives will fly to San Francisco to attend the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference Nov. 17-19.

The conference will include delegations from 70 junior colleges in this state with five student representatives from each school, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

The main purpose of the convention is to acquaint the various colleges with the situation of student government on other campuses.

A series of workshops and general meetings will make up the conference program.

Monarch representatives are Nick Singer, Associated Students president, attending the student government and campus situation workshop; Roger Rothberg, commissioner of elections, attending the athletics workshop; Harry Samules, A.S. treasurer, attending the workshop dealing with finances of more than $35,000.

Barbara Cherry, commissioner of campus activities, delegate to the publicity and public relations workshop; Evelyn Morris, Associated Women Students president, attending the workshop dealing with current problems of interest in the junior colleges.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, will attend the conference in an advisory capacity.

"Valley usually gives more than it takes in ideas for the betterment and expansion of the student government program at these conventions," said Singer.

Monarch Bulletins

ENTRANCE EXAMS SCHEDULED

Students planning to transfer to four-year colleges requiring a CEEB test for entrance should write to: College Entrance Examination Board, Box 27896, L.A. 27, for applications to take the tests. Two tests are scheduled this fall with last dates to file: Nov. 5 for the Dec. 3 test and Nov. 17 for the Jan. 14 test.

COUNSELING APPOINTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

Students are urged to make counseling appointments to discuss personal problems, their field of study and seek vocational guidance, announced Albert M. Caligiuri, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

STUDENTS TO TOUR COLLEGE

Junior college students will have an opportunity to inspect the University of California at Santa Barbara campus Saturday, Nov. 12. For this annual University Day event, the campus will be open to all interested students and their parents.

'WF' OR 'WU' GRADES RECORDED MONDAY

Beginning Monday a "WF" or "WU" grade will be recorded for any student not doing passing work at the time of withdrawal or exclusion from any class.

Queen To Be Crowned During 'Island' Dance

By JOHN MILLRANY, Staff Writer

Polls for Homecoming Queen election open today at 11 a.m. for the final opportunity to vote for one of 10 candidates entered in Valley's annual Homecoming Queen contest. Students have until 2 p.m. today to cast their ballots, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Extended day students have from 7 to 9 p.m. to deliver their votes before the three-day voting session ends.

Climaxing nearly two weeks of campaigning, 1 of the 10 beauties will be crowned Homecoming Queen of 1960 Saturday night when coronation ceremonies are held in the Women's Gym. Ceremonies will accompany Valley's annual Homecoming Dance, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Holden Band Slated

Theme for this year's dance will be "Island Interlude." Tommy Holden and his band, making their first Valley appearance, will provide music for the occasion, said Dee Carlstrom, commissioner of student activities. Refreshments will be served, she added.

Most old alumni will remember some of the old homecoming themes that have highlighted the fall semester and the homecoming game and dance.

First Queen

The first queen, Rae Racker, was led through the streets in jubilance in the first parade preceding a homecoming game. That was in 1950.

Carol Martinson, under the Lettermen's banner, was crowned queen in 1951. The first floats were introduced in 1952 and the French Club came away with both the best float and the queen, Carolyn Kent.

In 1953 Lani Haverlin was chosen queen. That year's theme was "Arabian Nights." Brunette Charlene Lance caried the Ski Lions colors to the queen's throne in 1954.

The following year a real lion witnessed Valley's homecoming game from the sidelines.

The Alumni Association will hold a dance the night following the Homecoming Game against Long Beach.

★ ★ ★

Two Changes Get Vote Test

A special election will be held today only along with the Homecoming Queen elections to ratify two changes in the Associated Students Constitution.

Voting will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the quad and entrance to the Foreign Language Building.

The first change would require student officers on Executive Council to be registered in 10 units at Valley. This is lowering the present requirement which requires commissioners to carry 10½ units.

The second amendment requires the Commissioner of Extended Day to be enrolled in at least four units of extended day or in a total of 10 units.

The requirement also states that the commissioner must be registered in at least two units of Extended day classes.

The position of Commissioner of the Extended Day was created earlier this semester in the first of two special elections.

A point overlooked was that the present article requires the commissioner to carry 10 units. There is no allowance given to an extended day student who can only carry four to six units.

Mr. Monarch Contest Near

The annual contest for Mr. Monarch, formerly Ugly Man, will be held during Homecoming Week, Nov. 5 through 11.

The contest to pick the most popular man on campus is sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism honor society.

A charge of 25 cents to submit each candidate and one cent per vote supplies money for the Beta Phi Gamma scholarship fund. The contest is open to all Valley men.

Mr. Monarch will receive 10 awards donated by Valley business men. The awards are gift certificates from Ernie's Record Shop, North Hollywood; Brigg's Men's Wear Shop, Toluca Lake; Ramal's Jewelers, North Hollywood.

Mr. Monarch will also receive a Pizza from Patio Pizza in North Hollywood, sportsmen's beverage set from the AAA Glass Corp. in Los Angeles and a 1960 Monarch's annual. "The four other prizes have not been selected yet," said Roger Graham, Beta Phi Gamma president.

Lloyd Done Operation Set

Almost a year has past since the hearts of a group of Valley students went out to a small child.

He is 8-year-old Lloyd Allen Done, an energetic-looking boy, who because of a defective heart is unable to enjoy his childhood. Lloyd is getting a second chance at life next month when he enters Childrens Hospital for open heart surgery.

Early this spring, Valley College student, Gary Clemons heard of Lloyd and his need to have a costly operation. Lloyd's parents had managed to earn much of the necessary money but they could not afford to pay for the 17 pints of blood that their child would need. Clemons started a one-man fight to provide the blood. He succeeded in getting more than 30 pints from Valley students.

The initial operation was set for May but at the last moment it was postponed. Further examination was thought necessary.

Once again Lloyd and his family must face the period of pre-operative tension for a new date has been set. On Nov. 28 Lloyd is going into the hospital to prepare for surgery Dec. 1. He is expected to remain there until a few days before Christmas.

Mrs. Doris Done, Lloyd's mother, believes that if the operation is successful "it will be in large part to the gracious support of Valley students."

Vending Machines Placed in Lounge

Candy and cigarette vending machines were placed in the Student Lounge in response to student requests, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 9 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 3, 1960

PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE SET FOR QUAD TODAY

The "Debate of the Century," a timely student political debate, will be featured today at 11 a.m. in the quad as part of the Quadwrangler Series. Today's debate, between Valley student Ed Young, history and pre-law major, and William Masterson, Democrat and practicing trial lawyer in Los Angeles, will involve the current political issues and presidential candidates.

Both party's platforms will be discussed, followed by a 15 to 20-minute question and answer period.

Young, who is debating against an off-campus opponent because no Valley student could be found by the Quadwanglers to speak on the side of the Democrats, feels that the elections will be quite close. He defended the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration in a previous debate at Valley in the spring of 1960.

Masterson, who is a UCLA graduate, is a member of the county, state and American Bar Asociation and also a member of the Lawyers for Kennedy.

"California will go Republican by a close margin," said Young. "Many California Democrats will vote Republican because they like the Republican platform and they are conservative."

Young, who has never met Masterson in a debate until today, is in his last semester at Valley. He plans to enter Los Angeles State College and continue at a California law school.

Two articles which Young has written have been published. "California and the Common Law" appeared in the Historical Society of Southern California Quarterly in Dec. 1959. The second article, "Adoption of the Common Law in California," was published in the Oct. 1960 issue of the American Journal of Legal History.

In the writing of the two articles, Young received aid from Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Valley's history instructor.

Car Problem Continues

Parking "call notices" continue to be sent to student parking violators at the rate of about 10 per week, according to Kermit Dale, assistant den of student activities.

A total of six were issued on Monday alone, Dale said.

"Call notices" are sent to students who have committed more than one parking violation. Students receiving these notices are required to report to the Student Center each morning to verify that he is legally parked on campus, he said. At that time, the student must restudy campus parking regulations.

Notices must be dated and require the violator's signature. Below is the text of the notice:

"I am familiar with LA Valley College parking regulations and agree to abide by them in the future. I was warned on this date any further violations will result in my suspension from college."

Two new complaints from residents were reported to the college for litterbugging along Fulton avenue this week, Dale reported.

Singer Lauds Improvement In Lounge

The two-week probationary period on the Student Lounge ends tomorrow with conditions in a much better state, according to Nick Singer, Associated Students president. There has been a great improvement in general conduct and care, he reported.

"But," warns Singer, "just because things have changed doesn't mean that the lounge cannot be closed if the previous problems come up again."

The lounge was closed Oct. 17 after students broke into it while Mrs. Catherine Elledge, hostess, was absent. Singer opened it Oct. 24 and placed the probation on the lounge. During that period he observed the operation to see if the regulations governing its use were obeyed.

Previous Problem

"If the previous problems come up again," said Singer, "the lounge will probably be closed the remainder of the semester."

Disorderly conduct, violation of the regulations and addiction to the lounge, to the extent that some students cary only two or three classes constructed around their lounge "dancing hours," were the reasons that it was closed, according to Singer.

A petition signed by 138 students was recently received by Singer for the extending of the dancing hours. "I find it impossible to recognize this petition or extend the dancing hours in the light of the present situation," reported Singer.

Statement Posted

"The lounge was closed before for various reasons," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. "On some occasions the students have been disorderly."

Singer posted a statement on the lounge entrance Oct. 18 consisting of the following:

"Due to some recent abuses of the facilities offered to the students in the form of the Student Lounge, it has become necessary to close the lounge for the remainder of this week.

"This lounge is offered to the entire student body as a place where they may rest and relax between classes, not during classes. There are certain regulations pertaining to the use of the lounge, and when these regulations are not observed, action such as this is necessary."

Valley Star Cops 12th All-American

"Wonderful, best, excellent" were just a few of the adjectives used to describe the Valley Star this week as conformation of the newspaper's 12 consecutive all-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press was received.

The Valley Star's 3550 points exceeded the all-American point requirement by 50 in the junior college weekly category.

Only three of the nation's two-year college weekly papers made the all-American rating.

The all-American award is the highest journalism rating which indicates a "destinctly superior achievement."

Editor of the winning paper was Joel Schwarz, who is now attending Fresno State College on a journalism scholarship. This is the second semester in which Schwarz received the all-American rating.

"You cover the news extensively, write it well and are imaginative with makeup and pictures," said Duane Andrews, who has judged the junior college division for the last two semesters.

The Star has combined good journalistic coverage with professional standards in making "such an outstanding newspaper," said Andrews.

The faculty adviser to the Valley Star is Kenneth S. Devol. The photography adviser is Dr. Esther Davis.

Assisting Schwarz on last semester's award-winning paper were Tony Cifarelli, news editor; Arline Ballonoff, feature editor; Dan Fapp, club editor; Craig Altschul, sports editor; Tony Giaimo, art editor; and Roger Graham, advertising director.

The paper was rated in different divisions, ranging from content to typography. In each division a paper can earn points from poor to superior.

The Star received seven superior gradings and nine excellent gradings out of a posible of 23 divisions.

Two pages of the paper received

(Continued on Page 3)

Knights To Sponsor Campus Polio Clinic

The first campus polio clinic will open in the Student Lounge Nov. 16 to serve students and the public, reported Marshall Nemoy, president of the Knights.

Sponsored by the Knights, the "March of Dimes $1 Clinic" will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Those in attendance will be nursing students of Miss Juantita Booth, chairman of the nursing department, doctors supplied by the March of Dimes and members of the Knights.

Propositions D, E

School Bonds Decided Tuesday

Two school bonds for construction of Los Angeles City Schools will be voted upon Tuesday in the national election. The future development of Valley College's Phase III production will depend on the pasing of the bonds.

A two-thirds approval is necessary for the passing of Propositions D and E, which will assure a continual 10-year development program.

Polls for the election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7p.m.

These development programs affecting the Valley area are scheduled for Valley College, Pierce College, Woodland Hills; and Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, Los Angeles.

Although the latter is located in the downtown area, a substantial number of Valley residents attend the school.

"The funds which we are seeking in this bond issue will be invested in the third phase of our two-year college system expansion program—a program which was started in 1955 when we foresaw the need for increased facilities," said Ellis A. Jarvis, superintendent of schools.

Junior colleges in this area are destined to play an increasingly vital role in the post high school education of students, as facilities in the state's universities and other four-year institutions are crowded to capacity, said Jarvis.

"It is for this avalanche of students who will be unable to receive higher education elsewhere—the first of whom are already beginning to crowd our facilities—that our two-year college development program is being rushed to completion," he said.

The demand for two-year college education, the superintendent added, will become even greater in the near future because of the heavy emphasis being placed in many technical areas on the need for additional training beyond the high school level.

Passage of Propositions D and E will enable the Los Angeles system to complete the third phase of the development program at Pierce College, Valley College and at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

The improvements and additions to these institutions are but a portion of the entire two-year college building program which will be carried out in the 825-square mile district if the school bond issue is approved on Nov. 8.

Funds earmarked specifically for two-year colleges total $24,700,000 and are included in the Proposition E portion of the $153 million being asked by the school system for improvements at all educational levels.

Valley College's share of the proposed bond issue totals approximately $2,800,000 and will allow completion of the third phase of the school's master plan.

Included in this phase are classrooms for business, journalism, mathematics, earth science, home economics, life science, art and a planetarium for astronomy classes as well as site improvements.

The fastest growing two-year college in the Los Angeles system, Valley first opened in 1949 and since then has grown from a few hundred students to a day enrollment of more than 4000 students with an additional 6000 students in the extended day program.

EDITORIALS

Athenaeum Expands Education

Athenaeum—a supplementary program of cultural education, is continuing its presentation of films, lectures, concerts and dance programs not only to Valley students but also to members of the community.

College education consists of more than attending classes or writing term papers. Students should also be provided with a variety of educational experiences other than their regular course of study.

With excellent programing by the Athenaeum Committee, students with varied interests can enjoy and fulfill their desires to learn about people of other countries and their way of life.

The committee, which is under the chairmanship of Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, is composed of six instructors and two students. Without any credit to themselves, they spend countless hours preparing and programing speakers and films for the benefit of students and community members.

Whether it's the remarks of Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of the British humor magazine, Punch, or viewing the lives of the Russian people through the film "Russia," the opportunity is provided by the Athenaeum Committee.

This century has given cause for students to understand more about people and cultures of foreign countries in order to understand the world situation better. By attending the various programs provided by Athenaeum Committee devoted to spread culture, this understanding of world situations can be attained.

With only a student body card a new world can be opened to those who take the opportunity provided for them by Valley's Athenaeum program.

—FRANK L. KAPLAN

Trimester Is for Tomorrow

"Trimester"—what better way is open to solving the ever increasing problem of college enrollment?

Locally, the four-year colleges and universities are continually adding to their extension programs because of limited space and facilities. The Valley area itself has witnessed a tremendous growth in college enrollment, which at Valley has multiplied itself 27 times its original number in less than 10 years.

The need for new schools and expansion of existing schools is evident. The output of high school graduates for the Los Angeles School District alone reaches 17,000 annually.

However, would the need be so great if the city and state officials adopted the trimester system?

Enrollment this semester is well over 10,000 at Valley, and it could be said that some 20,000 students will partake in the education program through the 1960-61 season.

Under the trimester system Valley, with the same enrollment, could educate 30,000 students during the same period.

Serious thought should be given to the trimester system by everyone concerned with education. To the student, it would mean quicker development and earning power. To the teacher this system would increase his salary to compensate carrying the extra work load.

A majority of the teachers instruct during the summer, with the present system, with very little increase to their annual salary.

To the taxpayer the "trimester" system would provide a lesser expense for education.

—FRED BENOIT

Queen Posters Mutilated

Several brainless acts of destroying Homecoming Queen publicity posters have been committed during the early part of this week.

Unfortunately, those offended by such immature acts will probably find, as usual, no answers when they make the natural inquiry of "by whom?" and "for what?"

For some apparently illogical reason, such acts nearly always accompany campus "poster partisanship." Since no one candidate has been exclusively designated as a target for these acts, it is difficult to determine what motives are behind the poster attacks.

But advertising and publicity are healthy stimulants to any campaign. Despite the inevitable insults of pranksters, or whoever the mischief makers may be, the work and spirit that goes into posters will continue to serve the student body.

—JOHN MILLRANY

The Valley Forge

Debate Importance

By DAN FAPP, Editor

With the last days of campaigning for the national election drawing near, one item can be said: The outcome of the election, whether it be for Senator John F. Kennedy or Vice President Richard M. Nixon, partly has been decided on the nationally televised debates.

Nixon held a great advantage going into the debates. First, he was well known around the nation. He is a popular vice president—to the average citizen.

But, by accepting the offer to debate, Nixon lost part of his potential power. He gave the nation a chance to see and hear his oppenent.

The four debates not only gave the Democratic candidate a chance to be heard in homes across the nation but gave the arm-chair voter an opportunity to see the two candidates talking on national problems as well as current international issues.

The outcome of the debates is left to the viewers. Some newspapers have said that Nixon won the debates, some have said that Kennedy won.

Since the first debate, polls indicate that those who were leaning toward Kennedy have now gone into his camp. Of course, the same can be said for Nixon.

The debates, nevertheless, helped the undecided voter to see and possibly choose a candidate.

The fact remains that before the national debates Nixon had a definite advantage over his opponent, but now the American people have seen both candidates "hash" out the issues and the popularity edge has become even.

The outcome of the election may well be traced to the outcome of the recent debates.

* * *

The Communist Chinese press early this week released a report of this nation's presidential election—the first such release on the election to appear in Communist China.

A report carried by Reuters News Service said that all morning newspapers carried 1100 words of a Communist China News Agency report without dateline.

The news agency story said reports showed "the American voters are cool to the election, since both candidates have no program which genuinely reflects the aspirations of the American people."

The Communists apparently forgot about the Quemoy and Matsu issues. But analyzing the report, it must be realized that they did not forget the issue but chose not to mention it to the "masses."

Prestige Issue

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

Prestige, the current campaign cry, has been relegated to a position far beyond it actual and relative importance. The real issues of disarmament, civil rights, unemployment and foreign affairs have been shoved aside while the candidates indulge in a contest of semantics.

The issue was injected in the Presidential campaign after Vice President Nixon's "foolish" boast that "Communist prestige in the world is at an all-time low and American prestige is at an all-time high."

A casual reading of any "independent" newspaper or national news magazine illustrates that this attitude is overtly optimistic. Cuba is now openly anti-American in its policies and the fact that the 16 new nations admitted to the United Nations at the last general session did not come over to "our side" but chose to remain neutral or back Khrushchev on certain points shows that a new concept in alliances is on the horizon.

Prestige is relative, according to C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times (Los Angeles Times, Oct. 30). "We mortify ourselves in the eyes of those abroad when we worry so publicy about prestige."

"To begin with, the United States is quite a sentimental nation and often confounds prestige with affection. In fact, prestige has nothing to do with love and everything to do with respect," he said.

America, in this vein, can be termed an overindulgent mother. We gave birth to many new nations with economic aid and political counsel. But when they wish to indulge in the compelling sport of expressing their sovereignty we tend to pout like an unrequited lover.

The United States government must realize that respect is the key to prestige. Webster defines it as "the power to charm, dazzle or command admiration."

This nation's public image of prestige is the Detroit "dreammobile," the Tiffany accessories and country club membership. We project the attitude abroad with obvious sincerity but little wisdom. The world is entering a "new frontier" and we must command respect through action. When a nation begins to doubt its position in the world then a thorough evaluation is called for.

Prestige isn't a goal that either Senator Kennedy or Nixon should be striving for, but something that comes purely from the actions of an individual or nation.

Poll of College Newspaper Editorial Staffs Show Kennedy Favorite Candidate Among Students

Jack's Vitality Helps Decision

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

Having had the chance to hear presidential and vice presidential candidates on television or personally on their campuses, the majority of students of the Los Angeles universities and colleges stand quite firmly behind the candidate of their choice.

In a telephone poll taken Monday of campus newspaper editors and staff members from UCLA, SC, San Fernando State College, El Camino College, East Los Angeles College, LA City College and Pierce College, the fact is revealed that the majority of students want Senator John F. Kennedy as the next president of the United States.

The poll also indicates that the editors and staff members, in most cases, side with the Democratic presidential nominee. Their opinion, however, has no bearing on the policy of their respective schools or editorial policies.

In the case of UCLA, where a poll had been conducted through Wednesday of this week in some of the political science classes, it is the opinion of Mort Saltzman, Daily Bruin editor, that the majority of students and faculty are in favor of Kennedy for president.

"Students seem to favor Kennedy more readily than Nixon because of the vitality he expresses," said Saltzman. "His vitality seems to appeal to students."

Personally, Saltzman stands with Kennedy, as do 65 of the Daily Bruin staff members. For Nixon the count is 35, according to Saltzman.

On the SC campus a switch seems to have taken place as to the popularity of the candidates. As Joe Saltzman, editor of the Daily Trojan, explained, "Although most of the people seemed to side with the Republicans before Nixon appeared on campus, his popularity seemed to go down after he spoke here."

Saltzman also pointed out that a good majority of his staff members favor the Democratic candidate.

In the Oct. 18 issue of the Sundial, San Fernando Valley State College newspaper, the results of a poll taken of 283 students showed 137 were for Kennedy, 125 sided with Nixon and 21 students were undecided.

As for the Sundial staff, the situation is about even, said Jim Bond, advertising manager.

On the El Camino campus the consensus of student opinion seems to coincide with the rest of the campuses polled. According to Joe Bonanno, advertising manager of the El Camino Warwhoop, the staff of the newspaper seems to favor Kennedy slightly.

During the Educational Forum a poll taken of 400 students revealed that 128 sided with Kennedy, 74 with Nixon, about 11 per cent changed their mind after voting and were not included in the final count and the rest were undecided.

"In my opinion the only man capable, with the experience and respect from leaders throughout the world, is Richard M. Nixon," declared Bonanno.

The poll that was taken on the East LA campus in some of the political science classes, the trend was for Kennedy. According to Pasquale Sosa, Campus News editor, most of the voting seemed to be on a party ticket.

"I'll vote for Kennedy," said Sosa,

"because I think he's a better man."

One of the most complete reports on the "candidate of your choice" situation came from LA City College where a student poll showed 230 favoring Kennedy, 129 for Nixon, 2 for Senator Barry Goldwater, 9 for Adlai Stevenson, 1 for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and 13 were undecided.

The popularity of Kennedy also coincided with Mike Novin, editor of the Collegian, and his staff, who are all united for the Senator from Massachusetts.

At Pierce College the Democratic party seems to be well supported by the newspaper staff as only 2 out of 17 staff members are Republican supporters.

"A poll taken last spring showed that Kennedy would take the Democratic nomination and also would win the election," said Mike Hodel, editor of the Roundup.

On Valley's campus, the majority of students favor Kennedy as the next president. The majority of the Valley Star staff goes along with the student opinion, although one or two members favor the vice president.

Kennedy captured 50.4 per cent of the total vote on the poll to Nixon's 33 per cent. Five per cent went to Adlai Stevenson, while only 6 per cent were undecided.

The poll was taken with the cooperation of history and political science instructors. Classes selected were sections of History 10, History 11, History 12, Political Science 2 and Political Science 7.

Although Kennedy holds a sizeable lead in his individual race with Nixon, students are not so sure about Kennedy's chances of winning the presidential race.

Forty-nine per cent of the students polled give Kennedy the presidential win, but 43 per cent think that Nixon will cop the election.

Although the results expressed in this informal poll show only the opinions of student polls, editors and staff members of the college and university newspapers mentioned, the fact remains that students take an interest in politics and are aware of the importance of this election.

All the speculations and guesses will be fulfilled Tuesday when the American public casts its ballot to put the candidate of its choice in the White House.

Lion's Roar

Photo Criticized

Editor:

We of the Speech Club have always been proud of our newspaper, the Valley Star. It has not only won numerous awards, but in the past has been most judicious in its presentation of the news. We have come to depend on you for precise accounts of past events and wholehearted cooperation in the presentation of coming events. Because of this quality we naturally look to you as a standard of integrity and discrimination on the campus.

As I gaze on the photograph of the Queen candidates in the Oct. 20 issue, the plight of Marie Antoinette, who was beheaded by a guillotine instead of a photographer, comes to my mind. Although I am sure no reproof was intended, I can't help but feel that this was somewhat less than the quality we have become accustomed to.

I am not in the least doubtful that this was an exception and that the printing of the photo was simply a matter of expediency, but it is quite impossible to restore the heads of the unfortunate girls in the back row.

Robert Wulf
President, Speech Club

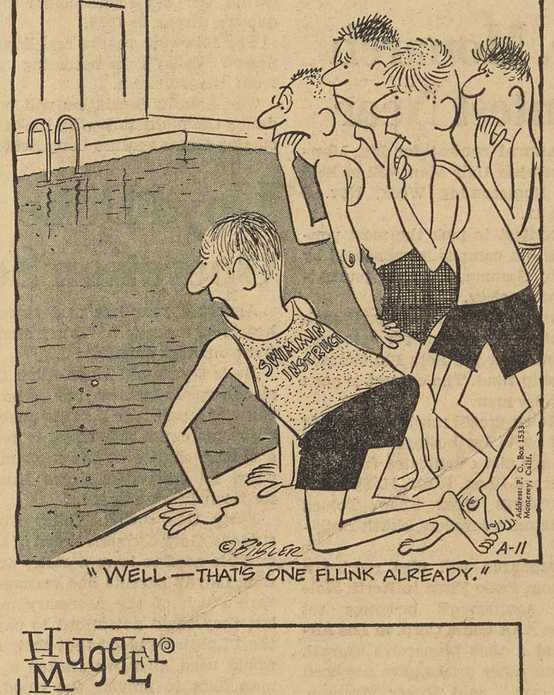
Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor will appear each week under the heading of Lion's Roar. All letters must be limited to 250 words and signed. Names may be withheld upon request from the writer.

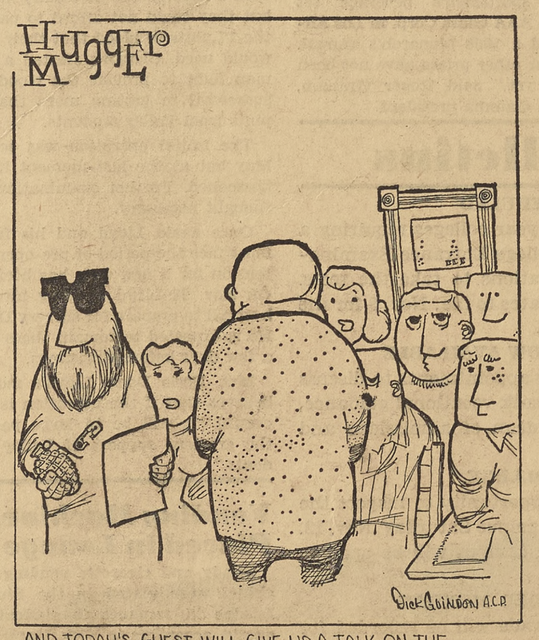
The Publication of any letter more than 250 words or with questionable contents will be up to the editorial board with the approval of the Star's adviser. All letters passing the board's judgment will be printed as space permits. Copy deadline for letters to the editor is Monday 12 noon.

Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL—THAT'S ONE FLUNK ALREADY."



AND TODAY'S GUEST WILL GIVE US A TALK ON THE ELEMENT OF SURPRISE.

National Scene

By Byron Scott, College Press Bureau

Khrushchev's 'Exit'

After his anticipated unsuccessful two-week run as star of the "Futility Follies," Nikita Khrushchev closed out his New York engagement recently.

The portly comedian showed unusual improvement in agility and vocabulary over his last outing: "Nikita Visits America." His shoe-waving and desk-pounding routines will take their places—and justifiably so—among the great performances of international relations.

As you will remember, these include Hitler chewing up a rug at Munich, Marie Antoinette commenting "Let them eat cake" and Alexander the Great cutting the Gordian Knot. Nikita's forensic performance up-staged even that expressive Latin, Fidel Castro, best known for his whiskers and chicken feathers.

Enjoy as they might have this temperamental performance. Western diplomats and the polyglot African bloc might have taken the whole thing a bit too cavalierishly.

The Soviet Premier's suggestion to bring disarmament talks out of the back rooms where they have dwelled for the last 16 years and onto the General Assembly floor seemed a sound one.

But, true to its tradition, the United States shoved the issue it didn't want to discuss back into the committee rooms. The proposal will never come out of its UN cubbyhole. The American ambassador would never propose it, the Western representatives are afraid to.

This failure of the UN to even have the power to discuss its major objective is its fatal weakness.

The hooded specter of the Connelly Amendment has doomed the world body from the beginning. Every administration since the inception of the United Nations has made an attempt to repeal this provision which gives the consent of Congress power over UN decisions involving the United States.

But the stubby Senator fom Texas' rule persists. This, because "American" organizations from the Knights of Columbus to your local PTA support it. Now wonder what makes Khrushchev wave his sandal? The UN itself should be barefoot.

* * *

The accusation has been made that the current presidential competition is actually a war between two leviathan public relations firms. Let your mind rest.

If Messrs. Kennedy and Nixon are any indication, Madison avenue isn't even in the ball game. Thus far the candidates are far ahead of the political boo-boo race.

"Tricky Dicky," as he is playfully known, pulled his latest before the American Legion convention. "I refuse to turn foreign affairs into a political issue," he stormed. The Legionnaires didn't even notice since their policy has long been: "We left our blood on foreign soil. Let's push that button."

Moving to Kennedy we see a self-contained public relations firm. Kennedy's sins so far have been those of "oppositemanship." (Not to be confused with Nixon's "growthmanship"). Seeing the effectiveness of the Republican "Truth Squad" in 1952 and '56, Kennedy has concentrated on refuting everything of establishing anything. Any Madison avenuer would ring the buttons right off his grey flannels listening to Jack yelling "did not!" at each Nixon "did."

If you're looking for a hobby to relieve your paranoia, let me suggest collecting political flubs. The flow of gems has just begun. The final days of the campaign will be a joy.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief Dan Fapp

Advertising Director Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59

Managing Editor ..... Frank L. Kaplan
News Editor ..... Kent Thompson
Club Editor ..... Nora Burke
Sports Editor ..... Dudley Nicholson
Photo Editor ..... Jeff Goldwater
Art Editor ..... Bob Graham
Faculty Adviser ..... Kenneth S. Devol
Photo Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis

STAFF WRITERS: Fred Benoit, Bill Homer, John Millrany, Naomi Pollack, Terry Pressman, Jackie Weitman, Carol Wolff.

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B33 on the college campus. Phone STate 1-1200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price ..... $1.00 per year

Israeli Student Studies For Country, Future

By NAOMI POLLACK
Staff Writer

We are fighting for existence, for living. Israel needs peace now and our very lives depend on how soon we are able to achieve this. These are the feelings of Joseph Horowitz, first semester student at Valley College.

Joe, as his friends call him, is a young man, gentle in manner and fiery in speech. He is typical of the other sabras, a name taken from the desert cactus plants which are tough on the outside but very tender on the inside and applied to the native-born Israeli, who come out of Israel today and are part of the "new, young generation."

This generation was active when Israel was born, proclaiming its independence May 14, 1948. This generation has been fighting to keep Israel alive and this is the generation that will have to lead Israel on to world heights. This is the generation making up Israel's leaders of today and tomorrow and Joe, 8000 miles away, is every bit a part of it.

Horowitz is studying electronics at Valley in connection with his work in electronics and aviation in Israel. He worked for 3 years after his 2½-year army stint to pay for his trip to America.

"Nobody likes to go into the army, but if your life depends on it, you want to go." Every high school graduate in Israel, men and women, must serve in the army. For men the requirement is 2½ years and for women saw much action and bloodshed defending Israel's borders.

Life in Israel isn't so radically different from California and Horowitz's main problems concern the language. "In Israel I studied English for four years but there was no one to talk to." Writing and speaking turned out to be more difficult than understanding.

Hebrew, Israel's national language, has many phonetic symbols in it and is easier to master than English's complex system of pronunciations.

Horowitz's choice of studying in America came about because univer- 2 years. Horowitz fought in the now famous Sinai campaign of 1956 and sity education in Israel is very expensive and very competitive. In Israel, where education is not compulsory past the age of 14, schooling becomes highly expensive. Universities have room for only a certain amount of students each year and if the number of applicants exceeds this there is a problem. Because of this shortage education is on a highly competitive level and only a small number make it each year. "You take it for granted—your education," commented Horowitz on Americans' seeming disinterest in education.

Horowitz's desire to study in California came true when he landed here last July. "A two-year college will give me a chance to adjust to the country," said Horowitz. Upon advice from Dr. Emil Jacoby, educational director at the Valley Jewish Community Center in North Hollywood, Horowitz chose Valley.

After completing his education at Valley Horowitz hopes to continue at UCLA and finish a complete course in electronics ending perhaps with a master's degree before returning to Israel. He plans to work when he gets back and put his new found knowledge to good use. Israel has many engineers and physicists—this isn't the problem.

A good engineer o physicist can always get a well paying job at one of the big institutes, but what Israel really needs now is laborers. Skilled and unskilled labores who are willing to go out and work the soil is what will build Israel into a modern, progressive nation.

Classical music, Steinbeck's novels and American movies are Horowitz's favorite pastimes. There is a lot of jazz in Israel today and Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong's performances are well attended. "About 80 per cent of the movies in Israel are American," he said.

Stearing away from political topics in these days of peace talks, Horowitz heartily endorsed the exchange-student programs. The ideas and help these students are able to bring back do more good than money.

Israel is definitely headed for better days, according to Joe. The Jewish people were pushed around the earth for so long that it has hardened them to the point of ruthlessness as far as their country is concerned. Israelites are ready to fight for their country to the last man if necessary and this courage is what has kept Israel going today.

Horowitz's family, who remained in Israel, consists of a sister who is in the army now, his mother, who is a kindergarten teacher, and his father, who is an office worker. They still live in Petach Tikvah, a small city about 10 miles from Tel Aviv where Joe was born.

ASIS Offers Overseas Jobs In Europe

Summer jobs in European and other countries are being offered by the American Student Information Service which has just completed its second year of operation in placing American college students in European summer jobs.

ASIS has enlarged its facilities to the extent that it can now offer several thousand paying summer jobs to American college students.

The jobs pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. They are available in Germany, France, England, Israel, Spain, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries.

Openings may be found on the farm, in consruction, resorts, factories, hospitals and a few selected office jobs for those who have a working knowledge of German or French.

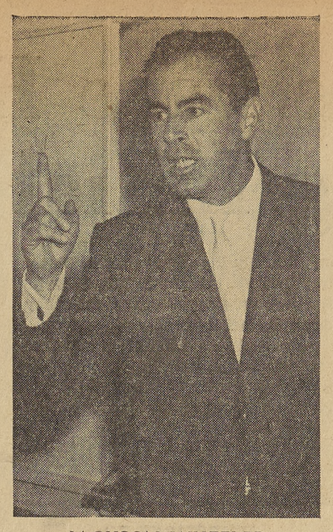
ASIS, a non-profit organization, also helps American college students arrange low cost travel to and from Europe, provides a mail forwarding service, information about Erupoe and many recreational and education activities.

Students interested in a summer job in Europe should write directly to the American Student Information Service, e.V. Jahnstrasse 56a Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

Art Instructor's Panel on Display

The lobby of the new Sinai Temple in West Los Angeles has a fused glass section showing symbols of the Feast of Succoth. The panel was designed by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, art instructor.

Mrs. Marggraf is now designing glass parts for a large light fixture to be used in a building in Madison, Wis.



JACKSON WHEELER
Delivers His Point

Slate Medicine, Law Addresses

The Occupationatl Exploration Series will present two speakers today at 11 a.m.

In Chem. 100 students may hear H. Pearlson, who will address the VABS on "The Corporation Attorney," and Dr. Ralph Sonnenschein will lecture in Ad. 101 on "Vocations in the Medical Specialties."

All students are invited to attend the lectures.

Last Thursday the Series presented Jackson Wheeler of Station KTTV and Dr. Vernon T. Stoutemyer. Wheeler talked on "Preparation and Opportunities in the Broadcasting Field," and Dr. Stoutemyer addressed students on "Vocations in Agricultural Specialties."

Katz's Meow Heard Not Play's Pyewack

What may have sounded like a cat's meow really wasn't—it was the Katz meow.

Purr-r-rhaps first nighters at the Valley College Theater's production of "Bell, Book and Candle" were fooled when the set-decorators, student Marty Katz, doubtful of the cat's (Cleopatra) ability to meow on cue, accepted the feline responsibility and it happened—Katz meowed.

Aristocattic is the word for Cleo, whose life (not her meow, unfortunately) is insured for $1000.

Exotic Cleo played Pyewacket, the magic-minded cat in John Van Druten's play, but audibly her thespian talents do not match her beauty.

Cleo may not have the proverbial cat's curiosity, but it raises a people-minded question — Did Katz collect the cat's salary, plus a crock-of-milk?

Kirshner Hits Electronics Textbook Lag

The electronics industry has been speeding into the future with such momentum that textbook writers can't keep up with it, reports Cyrus Kirshner, electronics instructor.

Kirshner goes right to the source of new developments — industry — to get the latest electronic drawings for his calsses in electrical drafting.

"We have the most recent textbook on the subject," says Kirshner, "but it doesn't even touch on printed circuit design, encapsulation, harness drawings and cable drawings," he said. "These new techniques are being used in everything from TV sets to missiles these days, but until now you could only learn about them on the job."

Kirshner, who spent eight years as a designer with electrical computer firms before coming to Valley in 1957, reports that Valley College is the only school in the Los Angeles are which teaches these new drafting processes.

To get the newest drawings for his classes to study, he has gone to such local firms as Litton Industries and Bendix Aviation Corp. He has found industry most cooperative in this matter.

His second-semester students have been offered as much as $2.50 an hour on part-time drafting jobs.

Kirshner received his B.S. degree in mathematics from Roosevelt University in Chicago and did post graduate work in engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is planning to return to the institute shortly to complete work for his master's degree.

Aside from teaching subjects in the electrical field, Kirshner is interested in teaching courses in advanced mathematics because he feels he can contribute in broadening this aspect of mathematics.

"We do not use enough practical type of problems in the calculus field," said Kirshner, "and I feel I can contribute in the field of teaching mathematics from the practical point of view."

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27
Voting for Homecoming Queen 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
VABS lecture, Judge Elmer Doyle, L.A. Superior Court, speaking on "Divorce and Juvenile Delinquency"—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Lecture, Dr. Robert D. Tschirgi, UC LA Medical School, "Medical Specialties"—11 a.m., Ad. 101
Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
International Club—11 a.m., B11
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
German Club—11 a.m., F.L. 104
College Fellowship—11 a.m., B61
Executive Council—12 a.m., Student Center

TOMORROW

Football—Valley at East LA
Cross Country—Bakersfield and San Diego at North Hollywood Park

SATURDAY

Homecoming Dance—9-12 midnight, W. Gym

SUNDAY

TAE-Les Savants—3 p.m., Lounge

MONDAY

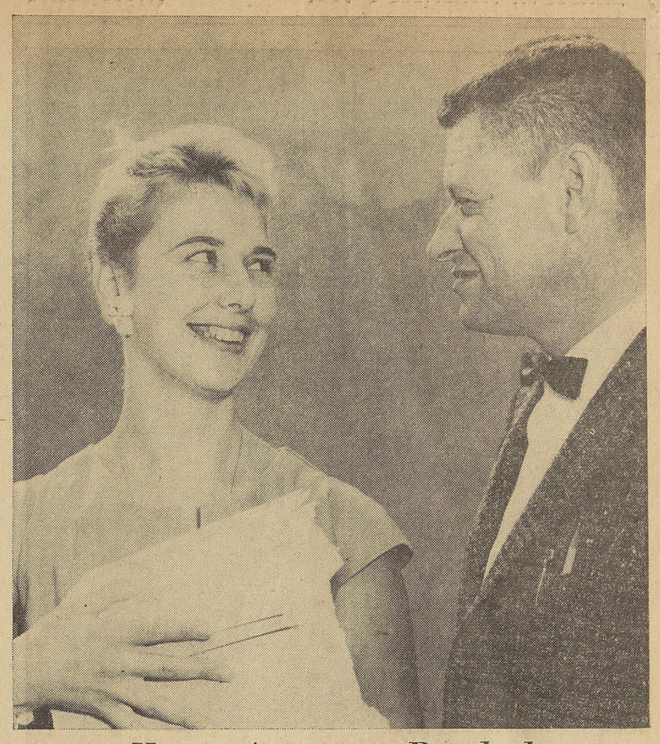
Knights—7 a.m., Green-Gold Room
WAA—7 p.m., W. Gym

TUESDAY

SCTA—11 a.m., B22
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., Chem. 100
Intramurals—11 a.m., M. Gym
French Club—11 a.m., F.L. 102
VABS Field Trip—Budweiser Brewery
Campus Concert, Paramount Woodwind Quintet—11 a.m., B74
Writers Club, Tyro Awards—11 a.m., B17
Math Seminar—11 a.m., B8
English Club—11 a.m., Ad. 100
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

French Club Hot Dog Sale—10 a.m., all day, Quad



Happy Agreement Reached

Jonnie Mobley (l) and James N. Cox, members of Valley College Alumni Association, amiably agree that music instructor Robert MacDonald's sextet will be one of the highlights of the assocition's annual dance Nov. 12 at Glen-Aire Country Club. Miss Mobley, dance committee chairman, is holding a stack of dance invitations that will go to all Valley Alumni. Cox is the faculty adviser for the association.

12th Consecutive Press Award Given to the Star

(Continued from Page 1)

special credit. The editorial page contained "bright features" and "well done" editorials, according to Andrews, while Page 4 was "certainly on top of the sports world."

Ray Ward was editor in the fall of 1954 when the Star won its first all-American rating. Since then Miss Dorald Wright, Dick Tyler, Dick Handt, John Dondanville. Luis Rosenfield, Lorelei Calcagno and Bernard Peters have edited the Star to all-American ratings.

The Associated Collegiate Press rating is intended to show how a publication compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation.

In the weeklly division, only East Los Anglee's Campus News and El Camino's Warhoop won all-Amerivan ratings. Along with the Star the same two papers won all-American rating last year.

Judges were selected by the Associated Collegiate Press on their background in the journalistic field. Andrews is a member of the public relations staff of the Minneapolis-Honeywell firm. He was formerly a staff member of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

'Unerring' Art Display Shown

Fine art photography of Leonard Berkowitz is now on display in the library until Nov. 20, said Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

"He has a quality of emotion that holds the instant episode in one's memory and has the ability to evoke upon a pictorial moment," Gabral further said.

Berkowitz, an amateur photographer, has had no formal training but surrounds himself with photographic and artistic works of accomplished artists.

Editors Grant $250 To '58 Star Editor

A former Valley College journalism major has received a $250 scholarship to continue her course of study in journalism at the University of Southern California.

Judy Friedman, 1958 news editor of the Valley Star, was granted the award by the Southern California Industrial Editors Association.

The Scholarship is based on ability, scholastic record, personality, value of service to schools attended and an interview by a scholarship award committee.

LOST

Gold Benrus Wrist Watch holding sentimental value to owner—If returned, no questions asked.

GENEROUS REWARD

Return to information desk in Administration Building

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

DRAFTSMAN: Hollywood. Begin part time, full time at end of semester. Basic drafting required.

DELIVERY: Noon to 5 or 6 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs. $1.50 hr. Good driving record. Sherman Oaks.

MAINTENANCE MAN: Airport. Free apartment plus salary in exchange for 4 hrs. per day. Must be over 21 yrs. of age.

DISHWASHER/BUS BOY: Noon to 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. $1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

Jobs for Women

TYPIST: Begin part time—full time at end of semester. Must be good typist. $1.50 hr. North Hollywood.

WAITRESS: Fri., 6 p.m. to midnight. Sun, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. $1.10 hr. Exp. not nec. Stuido City.

TYPIST: Hollywood area. 3 or 4 p.m. to 8 or 9 p.m. $1.25 to $2 per hr.

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

Woodwinds Here Tuesday

Campus Concerts presents the Paramount Woodwind Quintet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B47.

The group is composed of five musicians from Paramount Studios.

Selections for the concert are Woodwind Quintet by George Keith, Quintetto by Domenico, Sinforia for Woodwind Quintet by Bernhard, Dances Caricatures by Roy Douglas and Two Preludes by Shostakovitch.

The Quintet originally formed so that they could develop greater expression of their musical talents.

Clubs Hear Lectures

Superior Judge Doyle To Speak Here Today

Elmer D. Doyle, Superior Court Judge, domestic relations department, will speak on "Divorce and Juvenile Delinquency" today at 11 a.m. in Chem. 100.

Guest of the Valley Associated Business Students, Judge Doyle was on the Los Angeles Municipal bench from 1947 to 1950 and became a Superior Court Judge in 1951.

'Dogs' To Bark In Quad Wednesday

America's favorite food, the hot dog, will be sold next Wednesday by the French Club in their semi-annual fund raising drive.

The sale will be held in the quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include cake, soft drinks and coffee.

New French Club officers are Allan Steckler, president; Allen Zatkin, vice president; Judy Dorman, secretary, and Winfrid Hinkel, treasurer.

SCTA Visits LA Junior High Schools

Valley's Student California Teachers Association will be the guest of four Los Angeles junior high schools today.

The club's members will study teaching techniques and will also observe the student governments in Fulton, Madison, Milliken and Van Nuys Junior High Schools.

"Problems of the New Teacher" will be the topic of SCTA's Nov. 10 meeting at 11 a.m. in Physics 100. Walter Coultas and Dr. Donald Kincard will be the speakers.

Fellowship Club Will Hear Rev. Wall

The College Fellowship Club today will hear George M. Wall, pastor of the Frst Baptist Church of North Hollywood, at 11 a.m. in B61.

Pastor Wall plans to discuss the subject of "What Is Christianity." It will be an open discussion.

Students To Form New English Club

Valley students are forming a new English club on campus. Its first meeting will be today in Ad, 100 at 11 a.m.

Sponsored by English instructor Maurice McKenna, the club hopes to develop greater interest in literature and general artistic works.

Valley student David Schacter has helped McKenna in organizing the new club.

Writer To Hold Special Workshop

The opportunity to have unpublished short stories and poetry published in Manuscript No. 7 is being offered to Valley students by the Writers Club.

A special workshop to help writers organize their work will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 17. Copy deadline is 12 noon, Monday, Nov. 14. Copy should be turned in to Sylvain Bernstein, Writers Club sponsor, in B35.

Spanish Club To See Dancer

Spanish Club members plan to attend the performance of Spanish Flamenco dancer Vincent Escudero at UCLA this coming Sunday.

There is an organization meeting today to discuss the plans for Sunday. Th meeting is at 11 a.m. in FL 101.

Economists To Join Engineers in Shindig

Members of the Engineering and Home Economics clubs are joining ranks over a membership party on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. The festivities will be held at the home of Mary Ellen De Mel, 6140 Carptenter Ave., North Hollywood.

This party is open to all students interested in the Engineering Science Club.

Club members visited the engineering facilities at UCLA, where they were given a chance to see the variout stages of development of the school's program.

Two German Films Are Featured Today

The German Club presents two films today at 11 a.m. in FL 104.

The films are "Germany Today" and "Ausberg." "Germany Today" is about political and daily life of Western Germany. A newsreel on the art and architecture of Ausberg, Germany, will feature German dialogue.

Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

Copy deadline for Valley club news this fall is 1 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room B33 before the designated time.

Audrey p. Franklyn offers with rare prediction
a rapturous evening with the melodic voice of . . .
DELLA REESE
in "spacial fidelity" by RFL with stereo sounds by Movic
with 150 VOICES of hope choir
singing from the pastoral and showtune song-books, and musical memories of her million-mark record hits.
WED., NOV. 9, 8:30 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUD.
(Take Pico west to easily located Main St.)
The audience is invited after the concert to join in a posh reception for miss reese & a complete playback of the concert on the fantastic Movie Stereo unit of Denmark.
Ed Sullivan: "Della Reese, one of the all time favorites on our TV show."
Tickets . . . a mere 3.50-3.00-2.50-1.50 (student rate) at S.M. Ticket Office and So. Cal. Music, 737 So. Hill, 100 Mutual Agencies (MA. 7-1248 for nearest agency), Dolphin's, 1065 E. Vernon-8626 S. Broadway Village and Patio Music—Westwood.
UP. 0-6776 for reservations

Courtesy RCA Victor

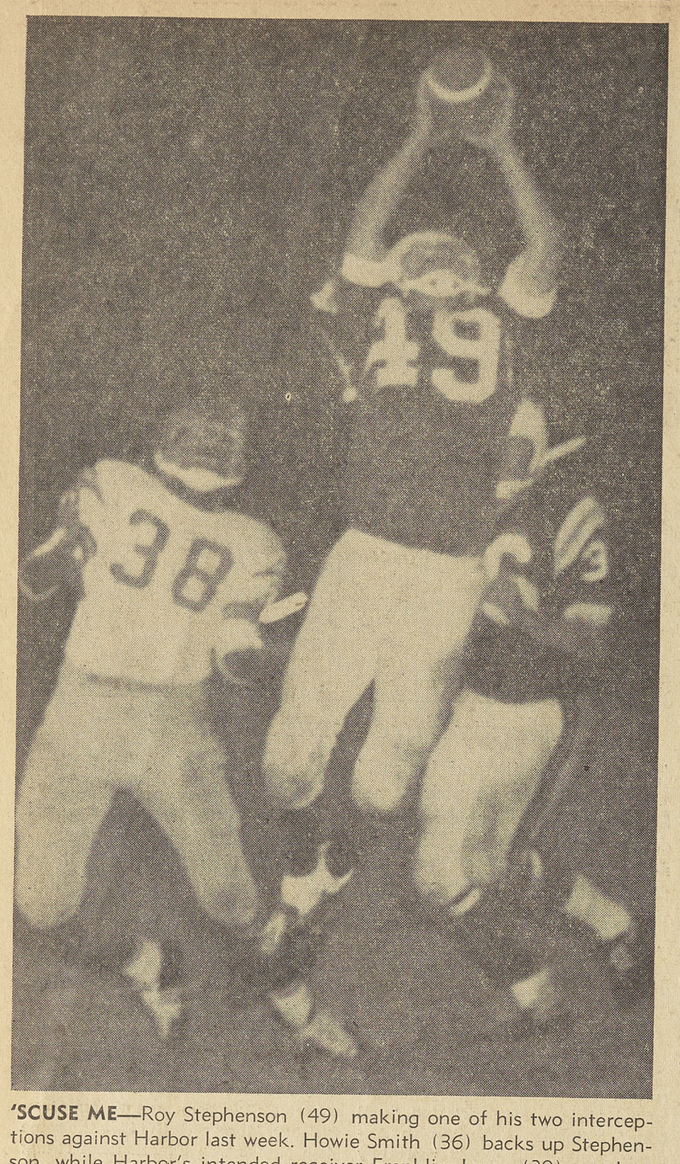
I said PACIFIC OCEAN PARK *is now open weekends!*
Let me repeat:
Now thru Nov 23 OPEN WEEKENDS
(Fri. Nov. 11 Veterans Day—open all day from 10:30 a.m.)
Nov. 24 - Nov. 27 OPEN EVERYDAY
Nov. 28 - Dec. 15 OPEN WEEKENDS
Dec. 16 - Jan. 2 OPEN EVERYDAY

More than 40 awe-inspiring rides and attractions plus in-person Wink Martindale stage shows every Friday night and Wink's Channel 13 TV show 8 to 9 Saturday nights. Got it?
ADMISSION INCLUDES ALL RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS.
PACIFIC OCEAN PARK
doors open 6 pm Fri. ▪ 10:30 am Sat. & Sun. ▪ everybody $1.50

Let's Get Some
good PIZZA!
at the
BELLA ROMA PIZZERIA

"Special"
Mention This Ad
2 MED. CHEESE PIZZAS $1.70 ANY TIME
12051 Burbank Blvd., N.H.
½ black past Laurel Canyon
Open 3 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Fri. & Sat., 3 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Come in and see me, Santo ● PO 2-9392

Monarchs Face Huskie Eleven Tomorrow Following Initial 22-14 Win Over Harbor



'SCUSE ME—Roy Stephenson (49) making one of his two interceptions against Harbor last week. Howie Smith (36) backs up Stephenson, while Harbor's intended receiver Franklin Jones (39) watches.
—Valley Star Photo by Bob Miller

Now that Valley has lost its hold on the Metropolitan Conference cellar, the Monarchs look toward tomorrow night when they travel to East Los Angeles. A win would put Valley in a tie for fourth.

The Huskies are currently holding fourth place in Metro, while Valley is tangled with San Diego and El Camino for the fifth spot.

Last week Valley, losing by an 8-6 count at halftime, scored eight points in each remaining quarter to give the Seahawks their fifth loss in as many starts—22-14.

East LA defeated favored San Diego 16-13 dring the San Diego homecoming. Huskie Anthony Lorick scored 10 points in the San Diego tussle. His 10 points gives him a total of 46 for six games.

East LA has now won four games, while dropping two. The Huskies looked impressive in their opener against Pierce as they won 18-8. Since their opener the Huskies have beat Pasadena 22-0, nosed out Harbor 20-18 and were beaten by Bakersfield 44-14 and Santa Monica 28-12.

The game favorite is East LA on the strength of its victory over San Diego plus the fact that the contest is being held on the Huskies' field. Valley lost to the Knights 51-0.

Although East LA is favorite to win the contest, Valley cannot be counted out. The Huskies dumped San Diego, but Valley's offense looked "sharp" for the first time this season as they dumped Harbor 22-14.

After battling through a scoreless first quarter, Harbor drove 37 yards for the first score of the contest after recovering a Monarch fumble on the Valley 37.

Halfback Clifford Thomas tallied on a two-yard drive off tackle. A two-point conversion pass from quarterback Leo McDonald to tackle Brian Gray made the score 8-0 in favor of Harbor.

Following an exchange of punts, Valley took over the ball on the Monarch 28-yard line as halfback Roy Stephenson came up with his first of two interceptions.

After an attempted pass failed, Dave Howard took a handoff on a "Statue of Liberty" play and raced 31 yards before being tackled.

On fourth down, quarterback Denny Paul threw to fullback Howie Smith on the seven-yard line.

After Paul carried the ball to the one-yard line, Stephenson plunged over for the first Valley score. A PAT run failed.

As the third quarter got under way, Lion end Dick Newberry recovered a Seahawk fumble on the Harbor 29-yard line. Seven plays later, Howard went off tackle for 14 yards and the score.

Paul ran the conversion over for two points.

Seahawk halfback Henry Edney took the kickoff and returned it 48 yards to the Valley 22-yard line, but after four attempts to score, Valley took over on its own 20.

The Lions scored their second TD of the game seven plays later following a 49-yard run by Parks that placed the ball on the Harbor 23. Howard went over on a seven-yard run around end and Parks ran the conversion.

In the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, Harbor scored on a five-yard pass from McDonald to end Franklin Jones. The score ended a 62-yard drive in 14 plays.

Howard gained 107 yards in 12 plays to bring his season's rushing total to 433 yards.

DIRECTIONS TO EAST LOS ANGELES

Valley rooters in order to attend the East LA game tomorrow night may take the Hollywood Freeway to the San Bernardino Freeway. Turn off on Fremont Boulevard. After a right turn on Fremont proceed to East Brooklyn, left on Brooklyn to 5357 W. Brooklyn. Park in the North lot , and enter gates 23 and 24.

Harbor Dredged

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	6	8	8	—22
Harbor	8	0	0	6	—14

Valley scoring: TD—Howard 2 (14-yd. run, 7-yd. run), Stephenson (1-yd. run). PAT—Paul (run), Parks (run).

Harbor scoring: TD—Clifford Thomas (2-yd. run), Franklin Jones (5-yd. pass from McDonald).

STATISTICS

	Valley	Harbor
First downs	10	16
Yards gained rushing	228	276
Yards lost rushing	27	22
Net yards rushing	201	254
Passes attempted	12	12
Passes completed	3	5
Passes had intercepted	0	3
Yards gained passing	44	38
Total net yards gained	245	292
Number of punts	4	0
Punting average	38.7	00.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	38	58

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Howard	12	109	2	107	8.9	2
Parks	8	78	12	66	8.2	0
Smith	9	28	6	22	2.4	0
Stephenson	5	7	1	6	1.2	1
Paul	3	6	7	-1	-0.3	0

HARBOR RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	TD
Edney	19	69	0	69	3.5	0
McDonald	17	63	10	53	3.1	0
C. Thomas	12	45	2	43	3.5	1
M. Thomas	9	34	7	27	3.0	0
Frazer	3	22	3	19	6.3	0
Overstreet	1	14	0	14	14.0	0
McGuire	1	12	0	12	12.0	0
Moffatt	1	4	0	4	4.0	0
Ouimette	1	3	0	3	3.0	0

VALLEY PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Reynolds	5	2	0	17	.400	0
Paul	7	1	0	27	.143	0

HARBOR PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Avg.	TD
McDonald	12	5	3	38	.417	1

VALLEY RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
Smith	3	44	0

HARBOR RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD
C. Thomas	4	33	0
Jones	1	5	1

VALLEY PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Romoli	4	155	38.7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Vikes, Bucs Tangle In Metro Showdown

There is no doubt which Metropolitan Conference game is tabbed for the top spot this weekend with Santa Monica scheduled for **Long Beach** Saturday night at the Long Beach stadium. The winner of this affair might very well be the conference champs and probably will.

Both teams go into the Saturday night game with perfect 4-0 conference records. Santa Monica is working on its ninth straight win since a 55-8 loss to Bakersfield in 1959, while Long Beach has six straight wins to its credit.

Last year it was Santa Monica 26-Long Beach 12 and in a 23-year series, **Santa Monica** leads Long Beach 12-9 with two ties. The biggest win in the series belongs to Long Beach, 54-0, in 1950.

From the record book Santa Monica holds the offensive edge with a 39.5 average in conference play while it's Long Beach defensively with a 5.6 record in four games.

Fans will not only be treated to an outstanding running duel featuring Long Beach's Dee Andrews and Lonzo Irvin and Santa Monica's Dan Ghormley and George Hughley, but a topnotch passing battle as well.

Both Dave Groff of Long Beach and Ron Starkman of Santa Monica rate among the top throwers in the Metropolitan Conference.

Irvin leads the Long Beach Vikings in scoring with 50 points, while Dan Ghormley is top man for Santa Monica with 44.

The roof fell in on Coach Ray Newman's **Bakersfield** grid team, 1959 Metro and Junior Rose Bowl champions, Saturday night as the Long Beach Vikings upset the Gades 27-7. The Bakersfield loss was their first in 20 games to end one of the longest winning streaks in Metro history.

Coach Jim Powers and his Santa Monica Corsairs kept pace with Long Beach by knocking off El Camino 58-24 in a real thriller Saturday night, while East Los Angeles edged San Diego 16-13 for their second conference win.

Coach Al Hunt's Valley eleven won its first game of the 1960 season against winless Harbor 22-14.

Top individual offensive honors for the weekend play go to **Santa Monica's** halfback Dan Ghormley and Lonzo Irvin, Long Beach fullback and top scorer. Both Metropolitan Conference athletes scored three touchdowns in their teams' victories in conference play.

Bakersfield College, still very much in the running for top Metro honors despite their 27-7 loss to Long Beach last week, hosts **San Diego** Saturday night and fans will be treated to the maneuvers of the fastest man in Metro circles—halfback Ed Buchanan of San Diego.

Newman will match fullback Jim Stiger against Buchanan and in addition will look to quarterback Dean Newby, halfbacks Dick Jones and Dan Anderson for additional offensive punch.

Buchanan currently leads the San Diego Knights in scoring with 64 points which is also good enough for second spot in the conference.

Stiger's 68 points in six games tops the Metro Conference, Last year Coach Newman's Bakersfield crew beat San Diego 26-6 while the 12-year series stands at 8-4 in Bakersfield's favor. Game time is 8 p.m.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Santa Monica	4	0	1.000	138	64
Long Beach	4	0	1.000	79	23
Bakersfield	3	1	.750	169	54
East LA	2	2	.500	62	104
Valley	1	3	.250	58	121
San Diego	1	3	.250	86	53
El Camino	1	3	.250	66	147
Harbor	0	4	.000	39	131

Last Week's Results

Long Beach 27, Bakersfield 7
East LA 16, San Diego 13
Santa Monica 58, El Camino 24
Valley 22, Harbor 14

This Week's Schedule

Tonight

Valley at East LA
El Camino at Harbor

Tomorrow

San Diego at Bakersfield
Santa Monica at Long Beach
All games begin at 8 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

Player, College	TD	PAT	SAT	TP
Jim Stiger, B	11	0	1	68
Ed Buchanan, SD	10	0	2	64
Lonzo Irvin, LB	8	0	1	50
Anthony Lorick, ELA	7	2	0	46
Dan Ghormley, SM	7	0	1	44
Dean Newby, B	7	1	0	43
George Hughley, SM	5	0	6	42
Paul Burleson, EC	6	0	2	40
Dick Jones, B	6	0	0	36
Dan Anderson, B	6	0	0	36
Dave Howard, V	5	0	0	30

News Briefs

Fencers Enter Foil Play

Fencer Larry Berman, Frank Collier, Frank Kaplan and Fritz Winter will represent Valley College in the Southern California Open Electric Foil Tournament, tomorrow night at Leuzinger High School, Lawndale, Calif.

Berman and Collier competed in the Class C Electric Foil Tournament Oct. 21 and both missed going to the finals by one bout.

Fencing Coach John Tatum feels that Berman, 195 pound left-hander, will be a favorite to reach the finals in tomorrow night's competition. Winter, born in Austria, will be competing in his first tournament of the year.

Group Leads 'Mural Action

With one game remaining on the intramural football schedule, The Group has ben declared undisputed champions as they are undefeated in seven games. Today is the last day of competition and since The Group drew a bye the championship is theirs.

The runnerup position will be decided today as the Vals meet the Untouchables. The Vals must win or tie to take second place.

Intramural director Ray Follosco reports that basketball competition will start in two weks and all entries should be turned into him in the men's gym office.

'Swimmers' Meet 'Gades Next

The much improved Valley water polo squad will travel to meet Bakersfield College next week after being handed a 17-10 loss by the defending conference champions, Long Beach City College, last Friday.

Golfers Wanted

Golf coach E.Y. Johnson is looking for students interested in joining the Valley golf team next spring.

Approximately 18 matches will be played in the Metropolitan Conference competition and the school will furnish golf balls and pay all green fee. Any interested golfers may see coach Johnson any afternoon.

Harriers Meet Metro Champs

Valley cross country team in preparation for its meet tomorrow against defending conference champions Bakersfield College, finished sixth in the Twelfth Annual Mt. San Antonio College Invitational meet last week.

Bakersfield won the meet with 91 points, while Valley scored 141. The lowest score wins. Monarchs top finisher was Dick Krenzer, sixth. Other Valley runners were Steve Matthews 13th, Craig Staman 22nd, Don Swanson 52nd and Tom Webb 53rd.

Lion's Den

By Dudley Nicholson, Sports Editor

Zoning Changes Scene

A zoning rule to govern athletic eligibility has been passed by the California Junior College Association.

The rule, in effect July 1, says, "A student in free territory may attend any one of the three closest junior colleges, proximity to be determined by actual miles by paved highway from student's high school of graduation."

It goes on to say that, "Students will have choice of a fourth junior college if that junior college is closer by paved highway to his residence than any of the original three junior colleges."

A free territory can be compared to Burbank. A student graduating from Burbank High or Burroughs, as of now has a choice of any junior college in the state. Under the ruling he will have a choice of only four, Glendale, Valley, Los Angeles City College, or Pasadena City College.

If a graduate of Burbank High lives in the Northwest portion of the City he has a choice of the four junior colleges mentioned.

If he lives in the Southeast section of Burbank his choice would be limited to Valley, Glendale or City College.

The only reason for adopting such a rule obviously is to stop schools from going into territories which another junior college depends on.

"The rule might slow down other schools, but won't help the Lions' situation," said Ben McFarland, director of athletics.

Bakersfield is the first school which comes to mind when a rule limiting recruiting is mentioned.

Bakersfield travels as far north as the state boundary when recruiting according to McFarland.

When Head Football Coach "Ace" Hunt was asked what he thought of the rule, he answered, "It does not get to the heart of the problem. I thing a rule should be adopted to make everyone who moves into an area ineligible for one year."

"Also a rule making servicemen ineligible for a year is needed," went on Hunt.

Hunt may see just the rule he wants next year. Now up before the commission is a proposal to make students over 21 be required to attend the college one semester before becoming eligible.

The proposal concerns only students moving into the area from another junior college's jurisdiction.

Ralph Caldwell, head basketball coach, hit the nail on the head when he suggested that the schools who want to recruit like four-year colleges should compete with each other, and knock their own brains out.

A conference such as this seems to be the only answer to the junior college athletic problem. Take such schools as Bakersfield, College of Sequoias, Reedley, Santa Monica, Glendale and Santa Ana and throw them all in the same conference. These schools are just a few who have at one time or are now engaging in promiscuous recruiting.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

GALE KERNAHAN
Democratic Candidate
64th Assembly District
is qualified to deal with the problems of Higher Education

Highest Honors Graduate of Chapman College
Extensive post-graduate education
Minister—College Teacher—Journalist
Experience in American and foreign education
We believe **Gale Kernahan** will be a srtong voice for higher education.
We believe he will work to make California's higher education second to none.
We believe he will help protect our colleges from fringe group pressures.
We request your attention to his candidacy.

Kernahan for Assembly High Education Committee*
Dr. Malcolm Sillars, San Fernando Valley State College, Chairman

*Committee includes faculty members from Los Angeles Valley College, Pierce and San Fernando Valley State College.

Fast Action

from Valley Star Ads

ST 1-1200 Ext. 275

Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Take a puff...it's Springtime! For the cool, fresh softness in Salem's smoke is the very essence of springtime. This most refreshing cigarette of all is made even more so by Salem's special High Porosity paper that "air-softens" the smoke. You'll be delighted with Salem's springtime freshness — its rich, tobacco taste. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too